

Adair County News

VOLUME XXI

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

NUMBER 38

MISS VERA BRYANT

After a Long Illness, Patiently Borne, Calmly Meets Her God.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The death of the subject of this notice, which occurred last Friday morning at 10 o'clock, was not a surprise, as she had been in a serious condition for several weeks. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. Walker Bryant, and had she lived until next November she would have been nineteen years old. Her mother died about six years ago.

The deceased was born in Adair county and mostly reared in Columbia where she received her education. She was a very intelligent young lady and possessed fine business qualifications. She was appointed, by the government, clerk of the local board of examiners this place, and filled the position most acceptably until failing health forced her to resign.

She was educated at the Lindsey-Wilson and the Adair County High School. Being a close student, she advanced rapidly, and it was a source of much worry when she had to quit the school-room.

About five years ago she embraced religion, united with the Baptist Church, and was a regular attendant upon all services and also the Sunday-school, and she will be greatly missed from her pew in the Church and also from her Sunday-school class.

She was a victim of pulmonary trouble, a malady incurable, but everything that physicians and friends could do to prolong her life was done.

Some months ago she went to Oklahoma, hoping to gain strength, but she gradually grew weaker, her father going to that State and accompanying her home.

Besides her father she leaves a step mother, four sisters and two brothers.

This community joins The News in extending heartfelt sympathy to the surviving members of the family.

The funeral services were held in the Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. O. P. Bush, who paid a high tribute to her life and character. There were many friends present. At the conclusion of the services all that was mortal of this splendid young girl was laid to rest by the side of her mother in the city cemetery.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Sunday-School Tribute.

There was a gloom over our Sunday-School last Sunday morning, the pupils knowing that Miss Vera Bryant, who was very punctual until illness prostrated her, ending in death. The dissolution came Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and in her passing the school lost a popular and very faithful member. The school is in the deepest sympathy with the parents and her brothers and sisters.

Resolved, That in her departure we have sustained a loss that will take time to eradicate.

2nd. That we tender to those who have lost, a dutiful daughter and loving sister, our heartfelt sympathy, admonishing the young to emulate her character, looking for the meeting that will come to the faithful.

3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and also that they be entered upon the record book of the school and a copy sent to The Adair County News for publication.

Mrs. L. L. Eubank,
Miss Georgia Faulkner,
Miss Mamie Smith,
Committee.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our heartfelt and grateful thanks to the many who attended upon our daughter and sister during her long illness, ending in death. Friends in time of distress are the ones to be appreciated, and we will ever remember the faithfulness and tender care of the many who kept vigil at the bedside and tenderly prepared the remains for the grave.

Walker Bryant for the family.

Prominent Burkesville Man Dead.

Mr. W. F. Alexander, who was one of the most prominent citizens of Burkesville, died last Monday night. His death is a serious loss to Cumberland county and brought sorrow to many homes. He was about sixty-seven years old.

Largely Attended.

The funeral of Mr. R. F. Paul, whose death was recorded in The News, last week, drew to the Baptist church, last Wednesday afternoon, all that immense edifice could seat and many had to remain standing.

The local Masonic Lodge was out and many members of Marion Commandery.

There were short religious services conducted by Pastor O. P. Bush and appropriate songs rendered by the choir. A solo, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," a favorite of the deceased, was touchingly sung by Mrs. Barksdale Hamlett.

When services at the church closed the Knights Templar took charge and the procession moved to the cemetery. Here the beautiful and impressive ceremony of that order was given by Sir Knight John Rubel, who acted as the Prelate, assisted in responses by others.

The ceremony was so touching many were moved to tears. As a pathetic speaker Sir Knight Rubel has no superior, and it was so fitting that he should lead in the ceremonies, as he was one of Mr. Paul's best friends.

There were many handsome floral designs, and when friends withdrew the mound was covered with fragrant blossoms.

Masonic Resolutions.

Whereas, That an All-wise and loving God has seen fit to remove from Columbia Lodge, No. 96, Free and Accepted Masons, and from the busy walks of man, our beloved brother, R. F. Paul, who was a zealous member, devoted to the principles of the institutions, and who was a regular attendant at the meetings when in health, therefore, be it

Resolved, 1st. That in the removal of Bro. Paul Columbia Lodge has lost one of its most faithful members—one that will be sadly missed from our future convocations.

2nd. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the widow in this the most sorrowful hour that ever came into her life, and commend her to the God of Love for consolation. He will never forsake the faithful—those who kneel at His footstool for grace and comfort. It is hard to understand why one so useful, so much needed, should be taken, but we should remember that God's ways are His ways and reverently submit, keeping our eyes on the Star of Bethlehem, and be ready when we, too, are called.

3rd. That as Master Masons return our grateful thanks to members of Marion Commandery for attending the funeral and conducting the ceremonies at the grave. They came from Campbellsville and Lebanon, distances twenty and forty miles to pay their last respects to a Sir Knight they held in the highest esteem as a citizen and a zealous Mason.

4th. That a page on the record book of this lodge be dedicated to the memory of our deceased brother.

5th. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be spread upon the record, and also a copy sent to the widow of the deceased.

J. R. Garnett,
Geo. McMahan,
J. E. Murrell,
Committee.

Church Resolutions.

The hand of Providence having removed our beloved brother, R. F. Paul from the scene of his temporal labors, the Members of his Church being desirous of testifying their respect for his memory and expressing their earnest and affectionate sympathy with the household deprived, by this dispensation, of its earthly head, be it therefore:

Resolved; That we tenderly condole with the family of our deceased brother in their hour of trial and affliction, and devoutly commend them to the keeping of Him who looks with a pitying eye upon the widowed.

Resolved; That while we deeply sympathize with those who are bound to our departed Brother by the nearest and dearest ties, we share with them the hope of a re-union in that better world where there are no more partings, and bliss ineffable forbids all tears.

Resolve; That the preamble and resolutions now be transmitted to the family of the deceased, as a token of their respect and veneration for the Christian character of Our Brother gone to rest, and of the interest felt by his Church in those he loved.

Done by Order of Church.

Richardson & Goff have purchased a large oil drilling machine which will arrive in a few days. It is a machine that will drill deep wells.

HORRIBLE.

Miss Barbara Schaub, formerly of 903 East Spring street, this city, who has just returned home from a visit to Dothan, Ala., where she is engaged in the dry goods business, gives an account of evidence she saw a few days ago of Hun brutality. Miss Schaub said she was going from Dothan to Montgomery, and while seated in the coach her attention was attracted by two Red Cross nurses constantly passing through the coach to secure ice. Her interest being aroused, she inquired of the nurse whether any one was seriously ill on the train, when the nurse replied she could better show her than tell her. Miss Schaub accepted the invitation and went to the rear of the train, when to her horror she saw two Red Cross nurses lying on cots with their eyes gouged out and their tongues split from the tip back to the root.

She was told by the attending nurses that the two women were American girls, one residing in Missouri and the other in Maryland, and that they had been at the front in the capacity of Red Cross nurses.

They said the two women were captured by the Germans, and later released in the condition the New Albany woman saw them. The ice was used, stated Miss Schaub, to make packs for the tongues. She said she never saw a more horrible sight in her life. She said that the only signs that the two women were living were the breathing and the occasional wave of the hand. In answer to the question whether the women were otherwise injured, she replied emphatically that they were. Miss Schaub was further told by the nurses that women and children falling into the hands of the Huns were tortured and outraged, and that the sights prevailing over there could not be described.

The injured women were landed with their attendants at Key West, Fla., several days ago, and were being taken to a hospital at Washington, D. C.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

BANK OF COLUMBIA

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF COLUMBIA, COUNTY OF ADAIR, STATE OF KENTUCKY.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 1918.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	225 748 84
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured	3 835 46
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	33 783 11
Due from Banks	119 059 82
Cash on hand	11 845 82
Checks and other cash items	722 64
Banking house, Furniture and fixtures	2 000 00
TOTAL	399 965 68

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$60 000 00
Surplus, Fund	40 000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	5 142 96
Deposits subject to check	320 932 01
Reserve for taxes	901 01
TOTAL	391 965 98

STATE OF KENTUCKY,) Set
COUNTY OF ADAIR,)
We, W. W. Jones and Jno. W. Flowers, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. W. Jones, President.
Jno. W. Flowers, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1918.

JOE S. KNIFLEY, N. P. & C.
Commission Expires, Mch. 8, 1920.

Married in Kansas

Miss Onedia Kash, who is a sister of Mrs. A. D. Patterson, was recently married in Cherryvale, Kans., to Mr. A. T. Montgomery. The bride will be remembered by a number of the young people of Columbia, as she visited here, while her sister, Mrs. Patterson, was a resident of this place. Her friends here send greetings. The groom is a prominent business man, a gentleman who stands high with the people of Cherryvale.

Attention is called to the professional card of Dr. Elam Harris, Campbellsville, who has one of the best furnished offices in this part of Kentucky. He is skilled in the profession and is enjoying a fine practice. He is an elegant gentleman and dispatches work rapidly and accurately. He formerly had an office at Russell Springs and when he returns to that place work is crowded upon him so fast, he does not have time to make visits.

See the program of the Chautauqua on another page of this paper for more complete information.

Married men in the 4th class are to be called at once.

Following are the names of the candidates to be voted for in the Primary Election, to be held August 3, 1918.

Democratic names certified to the County Court Clerk of Adair County, Ky., for the office of Senator:

WILLIAM PRESTON KIMBALL,
of Lexington, Ky.

OLLIE M. JAMES,
of Marion, Ky.

Republican names, certified to the County Court Clerk of Adair County, Ky., for the office of Senator:

B. J. BETHURUM,
of Somerset, Ky.

BEN L. BRUNER,
of Louisville, Ky.

Greatest Year in Oil Industry.

The year 1917 was the greatest of all years in the history of the great oil industry, from the standpoint of earnings and profits to oil companies. This fact is quite generally conceded.

The consensus of opinion of the best informed men in the industry is that the present year—1918, will be even a greater year for the industry—in other words, that the industry is even now enjoying the period of its greatest prosperity.

Records of hundreds of companies, whose reports have been made public, are irrefutable testimony of the money that was made in the oil business in 1917.

But, in the first four months of 1918, prices for crude oil at the wells were advanced in a large number of the oil fields of the United States, until now in almost every field, prices for the crude product are higher than ever before.

With prices at these high levels and with an abnormal demand for oil, the consensus of opinion that the present year is the present year is the best of all years for the oil industry, that companies will prosper and that stockholders will be richly rewarded, seems to be well founded—Oil Field Events.

Sunday Services.

Eld. Lawrence Williams, of Belton, Texas, is visiting his father, Eld. Z. T. Williams, and other relatives. He preached an interesting discourse to a large congregation Sunday night.

Eld. W. K. Azbill greeted a large congregation at the Christian church last Sunday forenoon. He is now pastor of a church in Cleveland, Ohio. His ability as a theologian is well known here, and his discourses, when on a visit, are highly appreciated.

Rev. B. T. Watson filled his regular appointments at the Presbyterian church, preaching in his usual and interesting manner.

Mr. G. R. Miller, who came out from Louisville last week, in a feeble condition, has improved very perceptibly since his arrival. He eats heartily and sleeps well. He has been down in the business part of town every day since he came. Monday, in company with his nephew, G. R. Reed, he went to the home of another nephew, Mr. Jo M. Reed, who lives on his farm near Green river. Before he left George said he would endeavor to catch some fish during his absence.

Soldiers' meeting at their grounds at Weed. The old soldiers will hold their annual meeting on the 7th and 8th of August, 1918. Every soldier of every war now living is very cordially invited to be present. The preachers are Rev. T. M. Pardue and Rev. Granville Jagers. Come and bring your dinner and enjoy the good preaching and singing and talks from the old boys. T. G. Coffey, Chm.

Dog owners should bear in mind that the new law for assessing dogs is now in force and that failure to comply with its requirements entails a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for three months. The ownership of a dog also includes the harboring of the animal or the permission to remain about one's premises. Watch your steps and do not get caught.

Realizing that oratory alone will not win the war, they are sending us speakers who add to the glamour of their eloquence, a hard-headed message of the service each of us can and must perform toward winning the war. Columbia Wednesday, July 31st.

Read the program for the Chautauqua, published on the second page of this paper. The date for the opening will be Wednesday, the 31st day of July.

The school per capita for the year is \$5.25.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.

Allie Mayes Administratrix &c, Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Goode &c Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the July term, thereof, 1918, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 5th day of Aug., 1918, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: Three certain tracts of land lying in Adair county, near the town of Casey, and bounded and described as follows: First tract on which the residence of James R. Mayes, dec'd is situated. Beginning at a stake in the county road (the road that runs in front of the residence) and corner to A. F. Scott, thence with said Scott's line and fence N 53 $^{\circ}$ W 554 feet to the corner of fence, thence N 71 $^{\circ}$ W 86 feet to the center of the county road on the hill, thence with the same it being the line N 12 $^{\circ}$ E 250 feet, thence N 20 $^{\circ}$ E 309 feet to cluster of six chestnuts sprouts corner to S. S. Goode, thence with his line S 50 $^{\circ}$ E 608 feet to a Black Jack corner to said Goode, thence S 62 $^{\circ}$ E 92 poles to the center of the county road (that runs in front of the residence) the Casey Creek and Knifley road—thence with said road and the center thereof S 22 $^{\circ}$ W 179 feet, thence S 51 $^{\circ}$ E (passing to the dwelling house at 80 feet) whole length of line 232 feet to the beginning containing 7 and 2-5 acres. The second tract known as the "Blacksmith shop lot" bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone by the side of the street of the village of Casey's Creek (the Casey's Creek and Knifley road) thence South with G. W. Chelf's line 76 feet to a stone, thence East 24 feet to a stone, thence N 76 $^{\circ}$ E 24 feet to a stone, thence West 24 feet to the beginning containing 1834 square feet and is the same on which blacksmith shop is situated. The third tract adjoins the last named and is bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone near a blacksmith shop, thence with J. R. Mayes' line (line of the last above named tract) S 42 $^{\circ}$ E 12 and 1-2 rods to a stone, thence S 48 $^{\circ}$ W 4 poles & 7 links to a stone, thence 42 W 121 rods to a stone on the south side of the pike, thence N 48 $^{\circ}$ E 4 poles and 7 links to the beginning. I will offer the second and third tracts separately and will then offer them together, and will accept the bid or bids that bring the most money. For the purchase price, the purchaser, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.

Charles Hedges &c, Pft.
vs.
Hiley Webb &c, Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the July Term, thereof, 1918, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 5th day of Aug., 1918, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit: A certain tract of land lying in Adair county, Ky., on the waters of Russell Creek, about 3 miles West of Columbia, Ky., and containing 94 acres more or less. It adjoins the lands of G. A. Brockman and William Todd and is a part of what is known as the old Matthew Walkup home farm, and conveyed to Clarence Hedges by Master Commissioner of Adair Circuit Court. For more complete description reference is made to the Judgment, pleadings and order of sale. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

The Adair County Teachers' Institute will begin Monday, the 29th of this month. Every teacher in the county is required to attend all the days unless excused on account of sickness. An able instructor has been employed and the session promises to be of great interest to the teachers.

Joined the Colors?

Last Sunday afternoon the court-house auditorium was crowded with friends, who met for the purpose of bidding the young men who had been called to the army farewell. There were thirty-three in number, stalwart young men who were willing to go to the front, and to do their bit in suppressing the unspeakable Huns.

Patriotic speeches, mingled with good advice were made by Judge H. C. Baker, Judge W. W. Jones and Mr. Barksdale Hamlett. Judge Herriford, a member of the board, as is his custom, gave the young men some good advice.

At the close of the addresses the young soldiers marched to the hotel and Monday morning at 4 o'clock they left for Fort Thomas, near Cincinnati.

The names of the entire party follow:

Alvin R. Gaskin, Jas H. Garner, Jas. T. Hardwick, Loren Grant, Wm. R. Walker, Ben A. Murrell, Toy B. Coomer, Bradley Powell, M. C. White, A. G. McCaffree, O. B. Pulliam, O. E. Allison, J. T. Harvey, Elmer Burress, Mont. Pollard, J. M. Lewis, A. S. Allison, Arthur Bennett, A. A. Holladay, H. E. Patton, Willie Smith R. L. Mings, W. E. Curry, Claud Lewis, H. W. Harden, C. J. Dulworth, Horace Cundiff, Almon Ford, T. A. Judd, W. R. Reynolds, A. C. Wolford, Thos. Barnett, John D. Weatherington.

Public Sale.

On Saturday July 27, 1918, at my home one mile west of Gadberry, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder:

1 horse 10 years old.
1 mare and colt.
1 Jersey cow and calf.
1 sow and eight shoats.
1 2 $^{\text{nd}}$ farm wagon.
1 Spring wagon.
Farming tools and household and kitchen furniture. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock, our terms made known on day of sale.
Rollin Johnson.
33-2t

Death of An Old Lady.

Mrs. Mattie Blair, who was the widow of James Blair, died near Glenview the first of last week. She was seventy-six years old and had been a paralytic for a number of years. She was a member of the United Brethren Church. The interment was in the Helm graveyard.

Judge Rollin Hurt.

At the patriotic meeting to be held at Smith's Chapel (Ganberry) the third Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, July 21, the above named gentleman and others will speak. Everybody cordially invited.

For Sale.

Ohio River Salt, 7 bushel barrels, \$4.85 per barrel.
37-tf. young & Hutchison.

Lost.—A red knitted Scarf. The finder will return to me.
Mrs. W. R. Myers.

W. W. Owens, a well-known stock dealer, of Longstreet, Russell county, delivered to Bennett & Grasham, this place, last Thursday, seventy-five head of sheep and ten head of cattle, a mixed lot. He got 14 cents for his sheep and from 7 to 10 cents for his cattle.

Under a ruling, lately adopted by the government, each family is allowed 12 pounds of flour per month for each member. It also includes tenants and work hands upon the premises. Heretofore, it was six pounds to the member.

Rev. J. M. Harris, the colored minister, who was recently in Columbia, requests us to state that he will return and preach in the court-house, Sunday the 21st and Monday the 22nd of this month.

Rev. R. V. Bennett, Principal of Lindsey-Wilson School, will preach for Rev. Watson at Union church, next Sunday at 11 a. m. Cordial welcome to every body to hear this splendid exponent of the Gospel.

About one hundred young men were examined by the local board last week, for army service. Fifty passed, and thirty-three left Monday morning. Their names are published elsewhere.

Darnell Bros. will sing at Cane Valley next Sunday afternoon. Every body invited.

Adair County News Will Furnish

You all kinds of Job Work on short notice. We use the best material and our work is clean and up-to-date in workmanship. Send us your order for Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements and Envelopes, in fact anything in the Printing Line. Get prices on Catalogue Work.

Adair County News
Columbia, Ky.

FOR SALE

By

The Jeffries Realty Company.

36 Acres, three miles, from Columbia, on upper Greensburg road, 1/2 mile from school, good peach orchard, good soil and level land, well watered, 15 acres timber, good five-room house, 38x40 feet, good fencing, 15 acres in grass. Price \$2,750. Easy terms.

The best bargain yet offered in Adair county land. 75 acres 3 miles from Columbia, on new Stanford pike, 300 yards from school house, 1/2 mile from postoffice, store and blacksmith shop, finest water on earth, good orchard, limestone soil, 20 acres timber, good six room dwelling house, and two good barns. One-half cash, balance one and two years. This farm can be bought for \$3,500.

1/2 Acre lot in town of Columbia, room, modern dwelling, good barn and other buildings, good water, house wired for electric lights, on best street in Columbia. \$1,000, cash.

135 Acres for \$3,500, one-half cash, the balance in one and two years. This farm is located in Russell county, 15 miles from Jamestown, the County seat. Good house and good fencing. 15 acres in timber, 55 acres in fine grass, balance in fine state of cultivation. Two miles from Russell Springs.

33 1/2 Acres for \$2,200.00. This is one of the best small farms in Adair county, 1/2 mile from two churches and school. 15 acres timber, good orchard, fertile soil, good water, level land, 8 room residence barn 32x48, good fencing, five miles from Columbia, on Jamestown Pike.

FOR SALE—160 acres, seven miles from Columbia, good roads, 1/2 mile from church and school, 120 acres cleared, 40 acres timber, 15 acres fine bottom. Good dwelling house, good tenant house, two good barns and excellent fencing. This farm can be bought for \$90 per acre, one third cash and balance in one and two years.

A splendid little farm of 79 acres, seven miles from Columbia for \$2,000. This farm has on it a good house and barn and 14 acres of timber, all well fenced. The place is 1/2 mile from post office, church and school.

A BARGAIN AT \$10,000.

206 Acres, two and one-half miles from Columbia, near Campbellsville pike, good orchard, 50 acres timber, good residence, excellent fencing, 65 acres good grass, 65 acres in clover, limestone soil. This land is uniformly level and tractor can be used on every foot of the farm. This is the best bargain at \$10,000 in Kentucky.

FOR SALE at BARGAINS—A man can buy these Farms and Pay for them in two years at the present prices of tobacco.

250 Acres on new pike now under construction, one mile from church, six and one-half miles from Columbia, limestone soil, good water, 100 acres in timber, 60 acres fine bottom land, two good houses, two tenant houses, two barns, good fencing, possession

Jan. 1st. 1919. The price of this farm is \$8,500.

190 Acres one mile from Columbia between Jamestown and Somerset roads, good orchard, limestone soil, soft water, one third in timber, fairly level, 30 acres bottom, brick residence, new barn, fairly good fencing. Price \$7,000.

A farm of 42 acres, three miles from Columbia, for \$900. This nice little farm is on the Greensburg pike, good limestone soil, close to school and church, nice residence and good barn. This is a bargain and can be paid for out of one crop of tobacco.

Four acres in town of Columbia, seven room, modern residence, good cellar, splendid fencing, two good barns. Price \$2,800.

We have listed many other good propositions in both farms and town property.

C. G. JEFFRIES REALTY CO.

Columbia, - - - Kentucky.

W. H. JONES

COBURG, KY.

Is prepared to do all kinds of Repairing on Ford Cars. Tubes, Tires, &c., kept on hand.

Vulcanizing a Specialty.

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Special attention given Diseases of all Domestic Animals

Office at Residence, 1 mile of town, on Jamestown road.

Phone 114 G.

Columbia, Ky.

HENRY W. DEPP,

DENTIST

Am permanently located in Columbia.

All Classes of Dental work done. Crowds and Inlay work a Specialty.

All Work Guaranteed

Office:—next door to post office.

WELL DRILLER

I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds.

Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

J. C. YATES

Residence Phone 13 B Business Phone 13

DR. J. N. MURRELL

DENTIST

Office, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg up Stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

To the Tax-Payers of Adair County

At the 1918 session of the General Assembly of Kentucky the new tax law was passed abolishing the office of County Assessor and creating the office of County Tax Commissioner. The new law says it shall be the duty of the tax payers of the county to appear at the office of the County Tax Commissioner from July 1st to October 31st, inclusive, and to furnish said County Tax Commissioner a list of their property of all kinds and descriptions that said Commissioner is required to assess under law. My office will be open every day except Sunday. I kindly ask the tax payers of Adair county to appear at my office as early as possible and give me their list.

L. H. Jones,

36 tf. County Tax Commissioner.

Attention!

In Columbia Methodist Church all day, July 24, there will be held a group Woman's Missionary Meeting. All Auxiliaries in the group send delegates, and churches where there are no Auxiliaries or Societies are included. Breeding, Gradyville, Pleasant Ridge, Pickett's Chapel, Summer Shade, Maple Hill, Hogard Chapel, Clear Spring, Tabor and Glensfork. Mrs. S. G. Shelley, District Secretary.

To Stone Cement Contractors.

We will, as soon as practicable, let a contract for the construction of a stone and concrete dam, 85 feet long by 12 feet high across Russell's creek one mile below Columbia. Any contractor interested in bidding on this work call on Farmers Mill Co., 32-tf. Columbia, Ky.

For Sale.

One Fairbanks-Morse, 6 H. P. Gasoline Engine, Horizontal. In first-class condition. A bargain. Also one four horse power, upright Engine.

Apply at News Office.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day.

Residence Phone 29, office phone 168. 45-1yr J. F. Triplett,

Columbia, Ky.

What This Year's Chautauqua Has To Offer

Never has a Chautauqua program been so vitally American as that which is offered for this year. Never has one been so varied, so intense in interest, so cleverly adjusted as to mix real learning with the most pleasant of entertainment. There is a real treat in store for Chautauqua goers. Just cast your eye on the program—and dare yourself to stay away!

Program

FIRST DAY

Afternoon—Opening Concert.....Original Strollers Quartette
Evening—Musical Prelude.....Original Strollers Quartette
War Lecture, "Potsdamnation".....Alexander Cairns

SECOND DAY

Afternoon—Artists Recital.....Misses Elizabeth Viol and Margaret Ringgold
Lecture, "Tallow Dips".....Robert Parker Miles
Evening—Dramatic Musical Play Reading—Fourteen Changes of Costume—
Hettie Jane Dunaway, assisted by the Misses Viol and Ringgold

THIRD DAY

Afternoon—Grand Concert.....Mozart Orchestral Ladies
Evening—Musical Prelude.....Mozart Orchestral Ladies
Lecture, "Community Efficiency".....James S. Knox

FOURTH DAY

Afternoon—Band Concert.....Royal Blue Hussars Band
With Miss Eva Quintard, Soloist.
Evening—Grand Double Concert.....Royal Blue Hussars Band with Miss Quintard

FIFTH DAY

Afternoon—Musical Entertainment.....Hann's Jubilee Singers
War Lecture, "Scenes at the Front".....Geo. P. Bible
Evening—Grand Closing Entertainment.....Hann's Jubilee Singers
Lecture, "Carry On".....George P. Bible
In addition to the above program, special work for the boys and girls has been arranged, with games, stories, parade and pageant. This Junior Chautauqua comes every morning at 9 o'clock beginning the second day.

Get Your Season Ticket of the Local Committee



Royal Blue Hussars Band

The Chautauqua Offers Unusual Musical Attractions



Mozart Orchestral Ladies

Music lovers are destined to a series of enchantments when the Chautauqua opens. Here are but a few of the harmony offerings of the week.

Castellucci brings his wonderful Royal Blue Hussars Band—a band that is a band—and that makes the blood tingle with its marches, and the heart throb with its melodies. Miss Eva Quintard, grand opera star, brightens the program, singing famous airs to band accompaniment.

The Mozart Orchestral Ladies enchant with their beautiful costume numbers. Not only is their ensemble perfect, but their rendition of specialties, including some wonderful whistling solos, is exceedingly charming.

Hann's Jubilee Singers carry you back to the fields of cotton, singing old southern melodies as only real darkies can sing them—and adding touches of grand opera that are sublime.

And the Strollers Quartette, with a vocal and instrumental program, produce real harmony.

These are but a small part of what the Chautauqua has to offer to the lover of music.

Get Your Season Ticket
For the Chautauqua

Negro Musicians to Bring Charm of South in Song and Melody



HANN'S JUBILEE SINGERS

Picture a field of cotton at the close of day, the darkies crooning their quaint melodies before the cabin door, and you have a faint idea of the memories that will be stirred by Hann's Jubilee Singers during Chautauqua week.

Or, if visions of the South before the war have no romantic lure for you, do your feet find it difficult to behave when you hear the quaint syncopation of the native negro music, with the tinge of barbarism of their original African forefathers in its weird rhythm? Do you respond to the pulsing beat of jazz?

If so, there's joy waiting for you when Hann and his seven talented negro singers send forth their harmony at the Chautauqua.

For they will sing all grades of music from the classic heights of the most difficult scores of grand opera, to the more popular melodies of pres-

ent day vogue. Above all, you will respond to the plaintive appeal of those distinctly southern songs, like "Suwanee River," with its whining of the winds among the canebrakes. You will find solace in the beauties of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" or the tender pathos of "Ole Black Joe," rendered only as real darkies can render them.

Each member of this talented colored troupe is a college graduate and a thorough musician. They have become great favorites with Chautauqua audiences.

T. Emerson Brooks of New York says of the leader, and his wonderful bass voice: "Mr. W. A. Hann, basso, is another Ernest Gamble with a sable skin."

In addition to the group numbers on which the chief fame of this troupe rests, there are special features by Mme. Florence Cole Talbert, soprano, and W. P. Talbert, cellist.

WILL DEVELOP COMMUNITY EFFICIENCY



JAMES S. KNOX

How efficient is your community? And whose fault is it? How much blame for lack of fulfillment of your community dreams rests with the kickers?

Come to Chautauqua and hear James S. Knox, "the verbal volcano," talk about these things.

Mr. Knox is head of the Knox School of Salesmanship. He has made a careful study of community problems, knows more about them than any other one man in America. And he knows how to say what he thinks fearlessly and without bias. He is afraid neither to praise nor to criticize, and makes a careful survey of local community problems in advance of his lecture, so that he brings his remarks to bear directly on the home town problems.

Wherever desired, he will conduct a thirty-minute conference for business men.

GRAND OPERA STAR WITH FAMOUS BAND



MISS EVA QUINTARD

Miss Eva Quintard is the grand opera star specially engaged as the soloist with the Royal Hussars Band, one of the strong attractions with this year's Chautauqua program.

Produces a Whole Drama; Taking All the Parts



HETTIE JANE DUNAWAY

Have you longed for some one to love, some one to call your family? Have you ever known the orphan loneliness of "Just Plain Judy" as told in Hettie Jane Dunaway's adaptation from the popular novel and stage success, "Daddy Long Legs," one of the biggest metropolitan hits of the past decade.

Not only has Miss Dunaway sunk her personality into that of pitiful little Judy and made that character live and breathe for her audience, but in her presentation of this little playlet at the Chautauqua, she will impersonate all the characters necessary to the production of this gripping drama.

It is a feat that would stagger the average actress, for few indeed would find it possible to present the single role of Judy in an acceptable manner.

But Miss Dunaway's success has been achieved by the accomplishment of the impossible, and her triumph in "Just Plain Judy" is no surprise to those who have known her sterling work in the past.

Her artistry is magnificent, her character delineation so fine that the story becomes real—one forgets that she is acting—the stage creatures become living, breathing people in a living, breathing world.

Her tears are real tears, and her laughter real laughter. And the audience weeps and laughs with her, and smiles happily as the untangled web discloses the beautiful prospects ahead for the quaint heroine at the close of the tale.

The beauty of Miss Dunaway's work is greatly enhanced by the striking musical settings provided by Miss Elizabeth Viol, violinist, and Miss Margaret Ringgold, pianist.

Altogether, it provides a most unusual program. And one that will never be forgotten by its auditors.

Lecturer Has Known Many of Earth's Greatest



ROBERT PARKER MILES

Few men get to be on intimate terms with even one of the great men of the world. Robert Parker Miles has known many of them.

It was Gladstone, the great British statesman, who said to him, "Mr. Miles, you will go down in history as a contented man, a contented man." That was in response to a remark of this great lecturer and world traveler to the effect that he was now content, having intimately conversed with so great a man as Gladstone.

Others whom he knew on his trips around the world were kings, popes, ministers, authors, statesmen.

And he has a charming tale to tell—a "tallow dip" of each.

Indeed, his lecture, "Tallow Dips," is almost a Chautauqua classic, presenting intimate pictures of such great and famous men as Pope Leo XIII, George Francis Train, Moody and Booth Tucker.

This year he has added to the great characters who have had places in his Chautauqua lectures in the past, the portrayal of great men who have been developed by the world war—prominent Americans and others who are winning the great struggle.

He Brings a Message From Shell-Torn Europe



GEORGE P. BIBLE

When the Community Chautauquas wanted a man to go to Europe under the direction of the Red Cross for the purposes of interpreting the conditions at the front to the peoples of America, they chose George P. Bible.

They chose him because his is an eye that sees—sees far down below the surface into the heart of things.

They chose him because his is a brain that records its impression with photographic fidelity—so that he would remember that which he had seen—remember it, to tell to us at home.

They chose him because he is an orator of ability, capable of expression in voice and manner that spreads as by contagion to his audience, the things his eyes have seen, his brain recorded and his heart has compassed.

And George P. Bible is back from Europe with his message.

He has been to France, to Belgium, to the very pit of the hell of war itself, and his lectures, "Scenes From the Front" and "Carry On" are gems of eloquence. But they are more than that. They are revelations of the things to which our boys in khaki have gone and are going. They are camera-true pictures of the world war. They are vigorous, red-blooded stories of conditions on the other side, and what they mean to you and to every other liberty-loving American.

Needless to say, Mr. Bible's lectures are exceedingly bright spots on the Chautauqua program.



Miss Dunaway does both equally well.

The illustration shows Miss Viol with her instrument in her hand. The insert is of Miss Ringgold.

Swallows Fight for Farmers

They Are the Light Cavalry of the Bird Army

"The army of the birds" is a familiar phrase, yet the picture it paints in most minds is, perhaps, an army on the march rather than an army in combat; the birds in annual migration from zone to zone rather than the birds on daily duty from field to field. The latter and more accurate idea comes only when special branches of the service are pointed out—when, for instance, a bird expert says, "The swallows are the light cavalry of the army of birds, ever on the move, always on the skirmish line, foraging the fields of air, constantly on the alert to cut off stragglers from insect camps and missing no opportunity to destroy these enemies of the farmer."

The phrases quoted are used in the opening paragraph of a bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture. It is entitled, "Food Habits of the Swallows, a Family of Valuable Native Birds." It is the last work done by one of the greatest economic ornithologists the world has produced, Prof. F. E. L. Beal, for 25 years an assistant in the bureau of biological survey, and whose death occurred October 1, 1916.

The bulletin deals with the seven species of swallow that are of wide distribution in the United States, the Purple Martin, the Cliff swallow, the Barn swallow, the Tree swallow, the Violet-Green swallow, the Bank swallow and the Rough-Winged swallow. The food habits of all the species are, of course, similar, but they vary in certain more or less important details. It is shown, for instance, that while the other six species eat practically no vegetable food except such as is incidentally taken with insect food, the Tree swallow occasionally makes a full meal of berries or seeds. It is definitely shown, however, that no swallow consumes any vegetable food that is of use to man, only worthless forms of wild berries and seeds being taken. And even this forms such a small part of the total diet as to be negligible. Except for the Tree swallow, the vegetable element will not average one-half of 1 per cent of the total diet.

With few exceptions, the insects eaten by swallows are injurious. Since swallows take their food on the wing, it follows that they must feed upon flying insects, and, for the most part, predaceous beetles and other beneficial ground-frequenting forms escape. The biggest single item in the swallow diet is Diptera, the order of insects to which belong flies, gnats and mosquitoes. This item constitutes nearly 27 per cent of the total when averaged for the seven species. The next largest item is Hemiptera, the order of insects including the chinch bug, plant lice and the like. It is shown that, of the beetles eaten, a large part is made up of weevils, including the cotton boll weevil, the clover weevil, the strawberry weevil, the alfalfa weevil, which is a recently imported pest, and other highly destructive weevils.

On the whole, the swallows are shown to be a highly beneficial bird family and deserving of all the encouragement and protection that can be given.

Pitcher Jack Coombs Is to Retire This Year—To Look After Business Interests.

Jack Coombs announces that this will be his last year in baseball. At least he declares it to be his last year as an active player and perhaps nothing short of a managerial job will tempt him to remain.

Colby Jack's contract with the Brooklyn club expires this year, which is the reason he is making the announcement. He feels that he has



Jack Coombs.

served his time as a pitcher, but he has also built up a number of business interests which are paying him good dividends, and this is probably the real reason why he intends to retire from the game.

Coombs makes his home at Palestine, Texas, where he has a general merchandise store in addition to being interested in two banks. His business has been growing with the boom times and he feels that there will no longer be any necessity of playing baseball for a living.

Importance of a Tan Coat Depends on How Acquired.

Tan is the result of the action of chemical rays or of the ultra-violet rays of the solar light on the pigment of the skin. It proves nothing, says an authority, but that the skin has been exposed to photographic rays of one kind or another. The skin is also tanned by exposure to the rays of a mercury lamp, but such tan has nothing to do with health.

Tan is important and of meaning according to the circumstances under which it is acquired. Acquired at sea or by the sea as a result of life and exercise in the open air, it is a sign of health, because it accompanies general effects which are lacking in the conditions of electric tan.

Electric tan is accompanied by no multiplication of red corpuscles in the blood, such as exercise produces, insuring a renewal of physical strength.

Eggless Breakfast Soon.

Pennsylvania, which has been taking a census of its fowl population, finds that it has 4,000,000 less chickens than a year ago. Three-fourths of the decrease is in laying hens.

About 90 per cent of Norway's dentists are graduates of American dental colleges or have taken post-graduate courses in the United States.

POULTRY DON'TS

Don't allow your hens to eat decayed flesh of any kind unless you want them to get down with limberneck and have many of them die from the effect of it.

Don't allow filth and dampness to abound in and around your poultry roosting house; it will cause roup and its various attending ills.

Don't let the mites and lice get the upper hand about your place and cause you untold trouble and loss of both old and young stock.

Don't be afraid to give your fowls an abundance of green stuff at all seasons and all times; it is their salvation, whether they are old or young.

Don't be afraid to invest a few dollars in good stock any more than you would in improved seeds and grain to insure success.

Don't keep any males with the females unless you intend hatching the eggs. Eggs for market will keep much longer if they are not fertile.

Don't put all sizes, shapes and colors of eggs in one lot for market; learn to grade them so they will look as much like one hen laid them all as possible.

Don't allow a dirty, stale egg to go into your market basket, no matter how high they are or how badly you need the money.

Don't be afraid to work with your poultry the year round, as it is the only road to success, and one must stick to the right track. Keep up interest in your poultry both winter and summer. No matter what other duties you have, they should not be neglected.

Don't expect every egg to hatch when you buy eggs for that purpose from some good breeder. Your own eggs as a rule will not do that well.

Scientific Facts.

The Siamese government has consolidated a civil service college and a medical school into a university to provide instruction in all the higher branches of education.

A method for rebuilding worn-out automobile tires and making them puncture proof with fabric woven from thread and a vegetable fiber has been invented by a Californian.

Oils obtained from Antarctic sea leopards, seals and penguins have been tested by scientists in London and found useful for soap and leather making and for heating purposes.

Ants in the Kitchen.

In regard to the question as to how to get rid of small ants in a kitchen, the Indiana state entomologist says: "One of the best remedies is to make a sirup of four ounces of sugar to one-half pint of water, and after this sirup has boiled add one ounce of sodium fluoride. Moisten a sponge with this and put it in a can that has some holes punched in it; then place this where the ants are most numerous. The idea is to get the ants feeding on this and in that way carry some back to their nest. If they stop feeding, move the can back a short distance and they will again start eating. The can should be kept moist with this sirup and the ants will soon disappear."

Japan has superseded China as the chief source of supply for tea used in the United States.

Helps Sick Women

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversole, of Hazel Patch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my health. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, . . . and the pains were very severe. A friend to me I had tried everything else, why not Cardui? . . . I did, and soon saw it was helping me . . . After 12 bottles, I am strong and well."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a trial? It should surely do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

All Druggists

Go to Church Times.

The pastors of Columbia and vicinity extend a cordial welcome to all. Presbyterian church, Rev. B. T. Watson Pastor.

Sunday-School 9:45 a. m. Congregational Worship 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7 p. m. on every second and fourth Sundays.

Prayer service, Wednesday evening at 6:30. Sunday-school topic discussed.

Preaching at Union 1st and 3rd Sabbaths.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. F. Piercey, Pastor. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday each month.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Everybody cordially invited to these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching on each 1st and third Sunday.

Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. evening 6:10.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 6:30.

Business meeting Wednesday evening before the 3rd Sunday in each month.

Missionary Society, the last Thursday in each month, 3:00 o'clock. F. H. Durham, Supt. S. S.

O. P. Bush, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Judge Hancock, Superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Second and Fourth Sundays.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00. Official meeting Friday night before the fourth Sunday in each month.

Woman's Missionary Society, the first Sunday in each month at 2:45 p. m.

Mission Band the first Sunday each month at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Z. T. Williams, Pastor. G. R. Reed, Sect. Ray Conover, Treas.

Adair County News

Published On Wednesdays.
At Columbia, Kentucky.

MARKSDALE HAMLETT, Editor.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest
of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair
and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second
class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE



WED. JULY 17, 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For United States Senator.

We are authorized to announce that Judge B. J. Bethurum, of Pulaski county, is a candidate for the United States Senate, subject to the action of the Republican voters of Kentucky, as expressed at the August primary.

Senator James is reported a great deal better. He was out auto riding a few days ago.

Hon. J. D. Black, Democrat, is the only candidate who has stated through the press that he will be a candidate for Governor, next year.

There are some people who do not attend picture shows and there are others who do. Those who do not attend do not like them. Those who do attend like them. See the difference.

It is only a short time until the primary. Candidates for United States Senator and for Congress are to be nominated, and seemingly outside of the Eleventh district, but little or no interest is being manifested. Mr. Helm has no opposition in this district, and the candidates are not stirring, hence there will be a light vote polled.

Conservation is necessary in these war times, but what is saved now will come in mighty good next year. Therefore the government ought to make a ruling whereby the farmers could purchase a sufficient amount of sugar to preserve their fruit. Fruit that is not put up will go to waste, and we are advised to waste nothing that is edible.

There is an impression in certain circles, in the Eighth district, that Judge W. W. Jones, of this place, is the choice of the Republicans and will be a candidate for Congress, opposing Hon. Harvey Helm. We took a clipping to the Judge which was taken from a Shelbyville paper, making such an announcement. Judge Jones said: "I am not a candidate, have not the slightest idea of entering race, and no paper has authority to make such an announcement." Judge Jones is a busy man, requiring all his time to look after his clients and his private affairs.

HINDENBURG DEAD.

A dispatch from Amsterdam, dated July 13th, states that Field

Marshal von Hindenburg, who was the brains of the German army, is dead. His death is said to have occurred after a stormy interview with the Emperor. The violent quarrel occurred May 16. It was followed by an apoplectic stroke which ultimately terminated in death. Hindenburg was the leader of the German forces, and it may be that his death is the reason that the promised drive on the Western front has not been made. His passing has certainly crippled Germany in her efforts to win the war.

WAR NEWS.

Enemy losing everywhere. Beaten back by entente armies at many points.

French capture Corcy while Italians make great advance in Albania. British also make gain. Foe's artillery fire violent in the Flanders, but infantry still inactive.

Washington, July 11, (by A. P.)—An official dispatch from Rome today reports unchecked advance of Italian troops in Albania, with Berat as an objective. From the Voyusa the Italians have carried all positions to the Semeni in an advance of approximately fifteen miles over a fifty-mile front.

"The Italian left wing aided by cavalry units," says the dispatch, "reached Ficri protected by British monitors. The Austrian aviation camp was occupied by our troops, which captured a large quantity of war material."

"Meanwhile our right wing, after violent fighting, conquered the Berat positions rock by rock, climbing to the summit 2,000 meters high."

"The actual advance has assured the Italian command safe possession of Malacastro on the left and Tomrica on the right, standing 2,500 meters above the sea and dominating Berat City proper and the Devoli Valley."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The French continued their jamming tactics last night on the westerly side of the Marne salient, southwest of Soissons, capturing the town and railway station of Corcy and the farm and chateau of St. Paul, south of the town.

The gain of ground serves still further to protect the forest of VillersCotterets (otherwise called the Retz forest) which forms a bulwark of the defense of Compeigne, the important French base and railway junction, on the east side of that town.

On the British front south of the Somme Field Marshal Haig's infantry pushed still further forward last night and won additional holding ground east of Villers-Bretonneux, on the ridge which stands as an important eastward defense of the Allied base at Amiens.

Raiding operations comprised the major portion of the activities on the remainder of the Allied front.

FRENCH GAINS STEADY.

The operation on the French front, resulting in the capture of Corcy, gains in interest in that it represents a continuation of a series of important local attacks on this front between the Aisne and the Marne, begun by Gen. Petain on Sunday. It is along this line that the Allies apparently count it quite probable that the Germans will resume their offensive.

Louisville.

July 9, 1918.
The Adair County News,
Columbia, Ky.,

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Although there is little of interest in the metropolis, will endeavor to write a few lines. We have had several good rains recently which have greatly helped gardens in this vicinity. Vegetables of all kind are now plentiful and are selling at prices within the reach of all. Sugar is now the scarcest thing on the market. And according to recent rulings of the food administrator no one may purchase over three pounds of sugar for each member of his family in any one month. And no one may purchase over two pounds at one time. And each time you make a purchase of sugar you must sign a receipt which the dealer turns in to the office of the food administrator who checks them up to see that no one has bought over the amount allotted to him.

News has just reached here that Stithton. Hardin county, has been selected for the new Artillery Cantonment, and that work will begin at once to prepare quarters for forty-five thousand soldiers. And business men of this city have already begun to devise plans for the erection of an electric railroad from here to the cantonment for the accommodation of soldiers stationed at the new point.

A large tent has been erected on Walnut street between Second and Third and Evangelist C. M. Martin is delivering some sensational sermons. His subject last Sunday night was, "The Kaiser's Solid Empire Doomed." He took the second chapter of Daniel for his text and said that the present Countries of Europe represented the "ten toes" of the Image and that Democracy, born July 4, 1776 was the little stone cut from the mountain without hands that was to smite the image. His subject for next Sunday night is to be, "The Devil; His Relation To The Kaiser, and Why God Permits Him To Live." The tent which covers a very large space is packed each night.

We were very sorry to read in the afternoon papers the death of our old friend, R. F. Paull. He will be missed not alone by Columbia, but by people for miles around. For he was certainly always found to be a friend whenever a friend was needed.

A number of young men who held positions here and at Jeffersonville have been called home by draft boards for examination. Miss Ivy Lewis, Fairplay, spent last week in the city visiting relatives.

The work or fight ruling has made it necessary for many business houses and hotels here to change their force. And in many instances women and girls are taking the places of the men.

Not having anything else to do the city authorities have taken up the task of changing the numbers on residences in certain districts, and doing so without consulting the desires of the property owners. Our number is now 219 instead of 217 West Walnut Street.

R. L. Campbell.

Pyrus.

A much needed rain fell last

We Are Thinking Of You

And how you expect to make your next crop. We are preparing to help you by making large investments in spring Tillage Implements, Seeds and Fertilizers for Wheat and other Crops.

BUT

We need your help. At this mid-year season of Balancing books and accounts, we are asking our Customers and Debtors to come in at once and settle with us all notes and accounts that are due and past due. In these times of distress the merchant has a heavy burden to carry. It takes about four times as much Cash Working Capital to do business on, as it did in the good old days of peace. The merchant and dealer who carries his credit customers at this time, does it purely as a friendly service. The customer who is so favored, should appreciate our situation and do by us likewise, according to the rules of brotherly love and the principles of reciprocity.

Come in and settle your account and take up that past due note, that we may help you more next year.

The Jeffries Hardware Store.

Spokes Wanted

Until further notice, we will pay the following prices for SPLIT HICKORY and OAK SPOKES, delivered on our yard at Columbia and Clementsville, Ky.:

Split Hickory 30 in. Wanted

Price per M. pieces

On Heart	Depth	Length	A. & B	C
2 1/2	x 3	30	\$50.00	\$25.00
4	x 4 1/2	30	175.00	60.00

These Spokes may be white or red timber or part white and part red, but must be good heavy timber clear of defects.

White Oak Spokes, Second Growth Strictly

Price per M. pieces

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C
2 1/2	x 3	30	\$60.00	\$25.00
3 1/2	x 3 1/2	30	100.00	50.00
4	x 4 1/2	30	175.00	60.00

Black Jack or Red Oak Wanted, Second Growth only.

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C
4	x 4 1/2	30	150.00	50.00

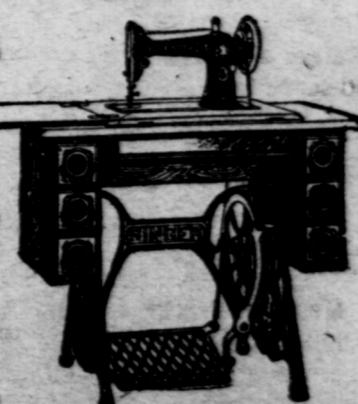
The White Oak Spokes must be second growth timber clear of defects of all kinds. The 4 and 4 1/2 Red Oak Spokes must be split from but cuts only of real good Red Oak butts, they must be A & B quality only.

ADAIR SPOKE CO.

E. G. WEATHINGTON, Mgr.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

RENTED by Week or Month at Very Moderate Rates.
SOLD on the most liberal monthly payments.
Old Machines taken in exchange
SINGER MACHINES NOT HIGH PRICED
COMPARISON SOLICITED
We sell Electric Motors for any Machine.
Attachments and Appliances for Every Stitching Purpose.
Needles for any Machine and the Best Sewing Machine Oil.
Does your Machine need Repairs? Call, Write or Phone to



We have some good bargains in first-class second hand Machines

B. H. Kimble,

Adair Co. News Office.

Dr. Elam Harris

DENTIST

OFFICE 164.

Residence 123-K.

OFFICE: Second Floor
Cor. Main and Depot Sts.

CAMPBELLVILLE, KY.

Local and General Anesthetics Administration

Personals.

Mr. H. T. Baker spent last week at Burnside.

Mr. Garrett Murrell has returned to his home, Champaign, Ill.

Mr. E. E. Coffey, of Rollingburg, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. J. O. Russell left Sunday morning, on a business trip East.

Mrs. Frank Sandusky, of Bradfordsville, visited here last week.

Mr. Theodore McFarland, merchant at Rowena, was here last Friday.

Mr. J. T. Gowdy, Campbellsville, was in Columbia one day last week.

Mr. Sidney Holt, lumber dealer of Russell county, was here last Friday.

Rollin Caldwell, of Camp Taylor, is at home, on a furlough of a few days.

Miss Catherine Bell, will arrive today, to visit her sister, Mrs. Oma Barbee.

Messrs. J. H. Hagan and W. C. Rogers, Lebanon, were here a few days ago.

Mrs. G. B. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Conover, Elizabethtown.

Mr. John A. Harris left for his place of business, Lake Helen, Fla., the first of the week.

Mr. J. H. Goff made a business trip to Lexington, Winchester and Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Garnett, of Louisville, were here to attend the funeral of Mr. R. F. Paul.

Mr. Chas. Fisher, traveling salesman, was here, from Glasgow, the latter part of last week.

Mr. C. B. Hicks, of Hart county, who travels out of Cincinnati, was here a few days ago.

Mr. W. H. Shipp, of Central City son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barbee, was here last Friday.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Lexington, reached here in time to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. R. F. Paul.

Mrs. Sarah A. Miller who visited her children in Columbia, returned to her home, Crocus, last Saturday.

Mr. Allen Conover, Glenville, visited his grand father Mr. J. K. P. Conover in Columbia, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. James Taylor, East Fork, were here Monday, arranging to have their furniture moved to Edmont.

Mr. W. R. Myers, who visited his daughter, Mrs. Herman Barnett, St. Louis, returned home last Thursday night.

Mr. Carson Faulkenburg, Jamestown, representing an oil company in Lexington, was here Friday, soliciting stock.

Misses Frances Reed, Margaret Lovett, Anna Eubank and Noel Pickett spent a day in Campbellsville last week.

Mr. E. H. Stovers, a well-known (jo man, of Cincinnati, arrived last Thursday night and will be in the county this week.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and her son, Jo, and Mrs. Campbell Hutchison came over from Campbellsville last Friday and spent a few hours.

Mrs. Barksdale Hamlett and her son, Barksdale, left Friday morning for a two weeks' visit to Elizabeth town and Louisville.

Mr. W. S. Knight, of Jamestown, was here Thursday, en route home, from Lexington, and other points in the Blue Grass section.

Eld. Lawrence Williams, who is here on a visit, says that he is very pleasantly situated in Belton, Texas. He preaches for a large church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shreve and their two children, Mary and Raymond, have removed to Louisville, Mr. Shreve having a position in the city.

Mr. Ray Montgomery made a professional visit to Louisville last week, and also went to see Mrs. Montgomery, who is visiting in Warren county.

Mr. Leon Lewis, who is a soldier, stationed at Montgomery, Ala., reached home Monday on a short furlough. Every body was glad to see him.

Mr. Walter Ingram and family, Mrs. Omeria Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Kniffey and Mrs. Pinkie Davis attended services at Shiloh last Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. Rollin Hurt and Mr. Tyler Chandler visited in Campbellsville a few days ago. Mr. Chandler's daughter, Miss Mildred, accompanied them.

Messdames Ben O'Rear and Lonie Allen, daughters of Mrs. Walter Elrod, who reside in Chattanooga, are visiting their mother and friends in Columbia.

Rev. H. Gordon Bennett, a well-known evangelist of the Christian Church, arrived in Columbia last Friday night. He will probably hold meetings in this section.

Mr. W. L. Baker and wife, Monticello, spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. Baker's father, Judge H. C. Baker. Mr. Lisle Baker, their son, was also here.

Rev. B. T. Watson left Monday for a short visit to his son, Dr. R. B. Watson, of Chattanooga, Tenn. While there he will take in the big Camp at Chickamauga and the scenic historic surroundings.

Mr. J. K. Humphress, a native of Adair county, but who has been engaged in the Canal Zone for the last ten years, until six months ago, when he went to New Mexico, is now visiting in this county.

Mr. Lee Smith, who has been sick at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. N. Coffey, for the past two months, walked over in town last Thursday. He says he thinks in a few weeks he will be himself again.

Mr. C. R. Phillips, of Owensboro, who conducted the song service at a recent meeting held at the Baptist church, arrived Saturday night. He rendered a beautiful solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Dr. Ulysses Montgomery, of Louisville, brother of Mr. J. F. Montgomery, spent several days in Columbia last week. His mission to this place was to see his aunt, Mrs. Nancy Rice, who is quite old and feeble, and who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Braxton Massie.

Mr. E. L. Feese, who has been employed in this office for several months, tendered his resignation last Saturday and on Sunday left for Louisville, having accepted employment in that city. Mr. Feese is a good compositor and a faithful worker. He has the best wishes of this office.

Mrs. S. L. Courtney, Topeka, Kan., Mrs. A. Frank Young, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, Miss Mae Phillips, Bardstow, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Massie, and children, Campbellsville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Conover and James Robert Conover, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Feese, Cane Valley.

Mr. D. H. Butler and wife; Mr. W. J. Butler and wife, Louisville, arrived a few days ago, and will spend several weeks, visiting relatives and friends. Columbia is the old home town of D. H. and W. J. Butler and Mrs. D. H. Butler and they are always glad to get back to the scenes of former days. This is Mrs. W. J. Butler's first visit and we feel sure in stating that the hearty welcome she is receiving will endear her husband's relatives to her.

DEBTS COLLECTED

Accounts, Notes, Claims of all kinds collected anywhere in the world. No charges unless we collect. Reference, Farmers National Bank.
May's Collection Agency;
Room 7 Masonic Bldg. Somerset, Ky.

Local News

The institute will be held in the Lindsey-Wilson and will be conducted by Prof. A. C. Burton, of Bowling Green, a well-known educator.

Mr. T. Y. Chandler, who is visiting here, has received three cards from his son, Winfrey, who is in the army, and who is en route for France.

The Zion Farmers' Club will meet at Zion Friday night, July 19. Every body invited to be present.

Local leaders in the Chautauqua movement are delighted with the way things are shaping themselves. The Chautauqua will begin Wednesday, July 31st.

J. A. Harmon, a soldier of the county, now in France, writes his mother that he is in a hospital and has been for several weeks, but he is improving. He tells her not to worry about him, that he is well taken care of, has good attention and plenty to eat. He sends his love to all the family and writes them to know that he thinks of each one daily.

Alexander Cairns, who coined the word "Potsdamization" to express his opinion of the forces that started the war, comes with a message direct from Washington, where he conferred with the heads of the Government Departments and learned things about the war that Americans need to know. He will be at the Chautauqua Wednesday, July 31st.

The fact that President Woodrow Wilson has placed the endorsement of the Government upon the Chautauqua as an integral part of the National Defense has been taken hold of by the Chautauqua builders—and they have decided to make the "big top" this year resound with patriotic fervor and true patriotic service. Wednesday, July 31st.

Success Never Follows Shiny Trousers Seats.

MOST FAILURES IN LIFE ARE RECORDED BY MEN AND WOMEN WITH MISGUIDED APPETITES.

If you want your good judgment shattered a dozen times a day just go around with aches and pains.

Spring is here with a vengeance, and with Spring comes that delightful period called "Spring Fever time." Every limb, every organ, every nerve is wearied by this springtime trouble. You can't expect much good out of a faulty machine, nor can you expect much good out of yourself unless you are at your best physically. The finest grade of steel won't revive careless handlings. How, then, could you expect the tender mechanism of the human body to resist climatic changes unless you pay a little attention to its upkeep. You guard your bicycle, your auto and other mechanical devices. Pretty near time that you gave yourself the same attention.

FAILURES EVERYWHERE

We have failures on all sides of us. I talk with scores of men every day whose trousers seats are shiny and perfectly slick. Shiny seats don't speak well for ambition! The food these men eat plays the deuce with their vitals. They have cultivated misguided appetites, with the result that many a bright career has been shattered at the barrier, before they had a chance to enter the race. Indigestion is another way of spelling agony. The liver, the stomach and the kidneys hide many an explanation for laziness. Otherwise we would have few really lazy people. There are few ailments that will sap human strength quicker than dyspepsia and catarrh. You lose your vigor and enthusiasm. Get your system cleaned up right now.

Leave off greasy food and fried stuff for a few days; take a dose of INDU three times a day, before or after the meals and be yourself again. Your grooves will disappear like a bad dream.

When your boss sees that you are fit and trim you'll get a raise and that raise will pay for all the INDU you have taken.

Sold by J. N. Page, druggist, Adv. Columbia, Ky.

Capital Avenue Merchant Relates Remarkable Experience.

GAINES THIRTY POUNDS IN VERY SHORT TIME—GIVES VI-TO-NA CREDIT.

A YOUNG MAN AGAIN, HE SAYS.

"If a fellow ever went down-hill in health, I am that man," said Mr. W. R. Jossey, a merchant at 637 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

"Indigestion, constipation, nervousness—Stomach all out of order, sleepless nights, no appetite—All these troubles were certainly bad enough, but when kidney trouble developed, and I got so bad off until I could not stoop down, continued pain in my back, blood all thin and anemic, I felt that I had just about reached the limit. I couldn't half way attend to my business.

"One day, a friend of mine, Mr. Henry, told me about VI-TO-NA and advised me to try it. I took his advice and I want to say right here that that was the best move I ever made in my life. I began to feel better right away. Soon I could eat all that I wanted, and anything I wanted, and nothing disagreed with me.

"This wonderful remedy, VI-TO-NA got right down after that kidney trouble and I was very soon rid of that. Good, rich blood began to flow through my veins once more. My weight came back by leaps and bounds and the old worn out fatigued feeling is a thing of the past. Now I am telling everybody whom I meet that I am a young man again.

"You know," said Mr. Jossey, "I'm a carpenter, as well as a merchant, and VI-TO-NA put me in such fine shape that during the dull months last summer I put in twelve or fourteen of the hottest weeks working at Camp Gordon building houses. I saw a lot of younger fellows drop out from heat, but I stood it fine and dandy—Didn't lose a day.

"VI-TO-NA did it, it's the greatest tonic on earth."

VI-TO-NA is sold in Gradyville exclusively by Wilmore & Moss.

Sold exclusively in Columbia, Ky. Adv.

The ticket committee, advertising committee and all other committees have entered their work with a vim that augurs well for over-flowing tents and greatly inspired meetings. Wednesday, July 31st.

There is some indication of rain and it is very much needed. Corn is twisting and late potatoes are suffering. In fact all vegetation needs rain.

Markets.

Louisville, July 8—Cattle—Prime export steers \$15.40; heavy shipping 14@15; light \$11.50@14; heifers \$9.00@12; fat cows \$10@12; medium \$7.75@10; cutters \$6.25@7; canners \$6@6.75; bulls \$8@10.25; feeders \$9@11.75; stockers \$8 to \$10.75 choice milk cows \$9@11; medium \$7@9; common \$5@7.

Calves—Receipts 332 head. The market ruled steady. Best veals \$14@14.50 medium 11@14; common 7@11c.

Hogs—Receipts 4,019 head. Prices ruled 5c higher. The best hogs, 300 lbs up \$16.60; 165 to 300 \$16.85; 120 to 165 lbs. \$16.70; pigs \$16.70; roughs \$15.15; down.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 4,155 head, no changes were noted in prices; best sheep \$11 @11.25; bucks \$8; down; best lambs \$17.25@17.50; seconds \$14@14.25.

Butter—Country 27@29c lb. Eggs—Fresh, case count not sold candled 26c to 27c.

Montpelier.

The wheat and oat crops are in the shock and are rather better than the average crop. If the remainder of the season is favorable the corn crop will be a good one. Meadows and pastures are a little short.

Messrs. Allen Walker, Charlie Murrah, and Joe Jones received about 300 hundred sheep and lambs here on the 2nd. The price paid for lambs ranged from 14c to 16c.

Miss Pearl Bradshaw recently spent a month visiting her brother, F. E. Bradshaw, of Burnside, and Miss Nell Williams, of Cave City. Miss Nell in turn spent a pleasant two weeks visiting friends and relatives here and at Columbia.

During a thunder storm here on the morning of June the 25th, Mr. R. A. Stone had the misfortune of getting a good mare and work mule killed by lightning. The mare had a suckling colt which was not killed.

Mr. Zach Taylor, who has been in western Nebraska for a year or two, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Taylor. Mr. Taylor is 100 per cent. American and his purpose in coming to Kentucky was to join the army.

Mr. Ed Bradshaw, who is a traveling salesman, recently spent a day or so visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradshaw.

Mr. Joe Calhoun, wife and little daughter, of Ocama, Oklahoma, recently spent a month, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Calhoun, of Dent, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Helm, this place.

The social given by Miss Margie Antle in honor of the Misses Lawless, of Oklahoma, and Miss Nell Williams, of Cave City, was a highly enjoyed affair.

Samuel, the little son of Dr. S. A. Taylor, while returning home from church two weeks ago, overturned the buggy in which he and his mother and little sister, were riding and in the fall broke one of the bones of his fore arm and dislocated his wrist joint. Mrs. Taylor and daughter received only some minor injuries.

Camp Green, N. C.

July 12, 1918.

The Adair County News, Columbia, Ky.

Will try and write another article on army life.

We have only been in this camp since the 14th of June and

METROS

SENSATIONAL PATRIOTIC FILM MASTERPIECE

The appeal to the youth of this country to crush the internal menace that threatens the very foundation of American ideals.

Coming August 8th
Paramount Theatre

Columbia Motor Freight Co.

We Haul and Deliver your Freight, Daily, between Columbia and Campbellsville, Equipped with large Motor Trucks and New Freight Depot, opposite Post Office. All Country Freight delivered from new depot. Prompt and Courteous Service rendered our Patrons. We solicit your business.

Columbia Motor Freight Co.

Young & Hutchison,
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

we are now ready to go across. Our supplies are all boxed and marked A. E. F. We have received our overseas clothing and full equipment and we have got some load you can guess to tote. We are all glad to get away from here and start "over there" for we feel as if we can help check Hun assaults and bring this war to a close. There will be five aero squadrons go over with us, each consisting of 154 men to each squadron. There has been quite a few left here in the last ten days and the camp is almost empty at present. It is rumored here that this camp will be filled with negro troops as soon as we are gone. I received the copy of the news and read it with a great deal of interest for I am always glad to hear from home. It seems as though a number of the older sex are passing to the great unknown beyond. We regret these things but the God above knows best of all things. I am liking army life fine, for I am getting all kinds of eats and good clothing. We are not having any work to do here except a little Regimental guard and

Kitchen Police, but that is not bad. Herschel Taylor and I are still together, but we cannot bunk together as that is arranged alphabetically, so we cannot sleep together, but we are together the rest of the time. Herschel is making a fine soldier and is liked well by his officers, as he has that old Kentucky turn and that gets anybody's respect. We have orders to go from here to Garden City New York, and we do not know how long we will be there, hope a short time. We hope to return safe in the near future, victors over Prussianism.

Good-bye and God bless you all.

Yours Respt.,

Pvt. W. V. Helm,

306 aero Service Sqdn.,

Camp Green, N. C.

LEXINGTON, KY., BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

[Inc. and Successor to Wm. R. Smith Business College]
Business, Short Hand, Type Writing and Telegraphy
This old and famous College can do much for you if you attend and receive a high standard education. Special Course for Government Employment. Thousands of successful graduates. Begin your training now. For particulars, write to the Department for Ladies, under the supervision of a Lady Principal, 30 ladies attending this Session. Good boarding homes. For particulars, address WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

Wonderful Band Will Play at Chautauqua



THE ROYAL BLUE HUSSARS BAND

Who doesn't respond to the appeal, "Listen to the music of the band?" There's a bracing exhilaration—a riot of feeling—passes through one when the band begins to play.

One hears the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet going steadily down to battle, as the brasses flare their call to arms and the drum beats out its everlasting step, step, step.

And you are going to hear a real band at the Chautauqua. One that can produce all the thrills of the great war marches, as well as the softer affects of some of our more peaceful band music.

For the Royal Blue Hussars' Band is coming, and it is known as one of the greatest of the really great band organizations—not only one of the greatest bands to come—but one that produces a program of endless novelty and enduring surprises.

The baton is in the hand of Louis Castellucci.

His greatness lies chiefly in the wonderful effects he has achieved by the patient training of the talented group of musicians under his skilled direction.

The band is brilliantly costumed in the dashing blue of the Hussars. Its playing is brilliant. From the crashing effects of the great masters of the

march, to the sweet pastorals and idyls, its ensembles are perfect. The program ranges from the most popular band pieces of the day to some of the great classic masterpieces.

That every member of the organization is a musician of the first water is proved by the many special features produced as solos and special instrumental groupings, including such novelties as a string quartette, a xylophone trio and an ocarina sextette.

In addition, further zest and variety is added to the program by Miss Eva Quintard, grand opera star, who is being heralded as one of the big features of the Chautauqua program of the Royal Blue Hussars this season.

Masters of Music and Song to Open Chautauqua



ORIGINAL STROLLERS QUARTETTE

This year the Chautauqua is to open with a series of unusual musical numbers by the famous Strollers Quartette, a group of four male voices well known all over America as a headliner on the "big time" circuits of vaudeville and in the high grade music halls of the big cities. It has become overwhelmingly popular with Chautauqua audiences, and Mr. Ross Crane, formerly president of the International Lyceum Association, wrote: "The Strollers unquestionably are one of the leading quartettes on the platform, both as a singing organization and in their specialty and enter-

taining features." In addition to presenting a varied program of beautiful and effective vocal numbers, this talented group entertain with a number of instrumental novelties.

Particularly effective is their rendition of sacred music and some of the sweeter popular selections, to the accompaniment of Swiss hand bells, of which they possess a wonderfully tuneful set.

The introduction of comedy numbers, interspersed among more pretentious musical offerings, make their program one which never tires.

Musical Treat Awaits Chautauqua Audiences



MOZART ORCHESTRAL LADIES

This group of clever and talented ladies offers a real musical surprise for Chautauqua goers. Among other things, they feature the songs of the allies with elaborate costuming. Their musical ensembles have the effect of an eight-piece orchestra, and they are unusually effective in their solo work. The artists are Miss Whitmore,

pianist and reader; Miss Slack, whose performances on the violin-cello are exceedingly beautiful; Miss DeVore, a violinist of more than ordinary ability, and Mrs. Hewling, a musician of exceptionally varied capabilities, who performs on the cornet, drums and saxophone, and in addition entrances her audiences with the reedy beauty of her whistling.

GREAT LECTURER IS COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA



ALEXANDER CAIRNS

Potsdamnation!

That's a word coined by Alexander Cairns, the great lecturer to be heard here soon at the Chautauqua.

What a world of dynamite and destruction is wrapped up in it.

It tells in a single word what others are taking pages to express—the real American opinion of what Germany has done to the world.

Its discussion is one of the things which makes Cairns' messages for Chautauqua audiences more vital this year than they have ever been, for he has been specially instructed by the government departments in first-hand information that Uncle Sam wants presented to the people.

Cairns is an old Chautauqua favorite. His lips sparkle with native Irish wit, and he can't get the spirit of fight out of his soul. The things he is for he upholds with all his might, those in which he does not believe will find him fighting to the last.

His appearance on the platform is always the signal for applause, for people everywhere have heard him and love him, and are eager to hear him again.

Teacher, traveler, lecturer, author and preacher, he is widely known as "both the funniest and most serious man alive." For four years he was a teacher in Japan and later a college professor of English in America. Since the Chautauqua platform found him out, he has been kept busy spreading his magnetism under the big top. And this year, with his vital war message, he is more popular than ever.

Musicians Assist Reader at Chautauqua

Misses Marie Elizabeth Viol and Margaret Ringgold, violinist and pianist, are two accomplished musicians who will assist Hettie Jane Dunaway in her interpretation of "Just Plain Judy" from "Daddy Long Legs," during the Chautauqua. This is one of the big hits of the Chautauqua entertainment and the musical setting makes Miss Dunaway's dramatic ability doubly effective.

In this number Miss Dunaway presents whole scenes from the clever little drama which she has chosen to present to her audience, reading many parts, and making fourteen changes of costume during the course of her entertainment.

"She is one of the few women on the lyceum platform," says the Leader, Laurel, Miss, "who, with a single story is able to hold an audience for an entire evening with her own personality. It is one thing to make people laugh and another to make them

A Song For Marching Men.

O who will give us a song for them,—
The silent marching men?
A martial song with a swing in it,
With measured rhythm and ring in it,
The breath of a deathless thing in it,
A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,—
The silent marching men?
A gallant song with a cheer in it,
A tender song with a tear in it,
And never a taint of fear in it,
A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,—
The silent marching men?
Trumpet and bugle and fife in it,
The passion and pride of life in it,
And the old mad joy of strife in it,
A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,—
The silent marching men?
With iron and blood and ruth in it,
Vision and beauty and truth in it,
Terrible paths of youth in it,
A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,—
The silent marching men?
With a sacred wordless space in it,
With a clinging last embrace in it,
A song with a woman's face in it,
A song for marching men.

O who will give us a song for them,—
The silent marching men?
A scorn for the tyrant's rod in it,
A thought of the crimsoned sod in it,
A faith in the Living God in it,
A song for marching men.

—Theresa Virginia Beard, in the Bellman.

Immigration Promises to Set New Record—Smallest Since the Colonial Days

When the present fiscal year ends, June 30, it is highly probable that a new immigration record will be set—the smallest since colonial days, says the Washington Herald.

Immigration statistics of the first six months indicate that the year's total may be less than 100,000 persons. For the half-year ending January 1, 1918, only 57,715 came to America, and since then the monthly totals have dwindled to a few thousands.

The war, of course, is responsible. The real dwindling began when the United States entered the war. Since that day only one country has sent anything like the normal number of immigrants. That is Japan, which country now leads all nations in sending immigrants to America. Japanese immigration this year will reach 12,000 as against 8,925 in 1917, 8,711 in 1916 and 8,009 in 1915. During the first half of this fiscal year 6,008 Japanese arrived and they've been coming over at the rate of more than a thousand a month.

Italy, which before the war sent over seven times as many immigrants as Japan then did, this year will send less than a third as many.

Mexico, which sent 16,438 immigrants in 1917, will send less than three thousand this year.

Mother's Cook Book

Those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to do to brighten our day is to rise a little.

A Few Cooling Drinks.

Drinks that are cooling always find a place any time of day and the housewife who keeps a well-stocked ice chest will always be popular with her friends.

Ever-Ready Lemonade.

Boil together a cupful of sugar, a cupful of water and a half cupful of lemon juice; multiply this any number of times and keep in a cold place, adding iced water and using a tablespoonful of the sirup to a glass of water. Boil the mixture for five minutes before bottling.

Almond Drink.

Blanch three dozen sweet almonds and pound to a pulp; boil them in two quarts of milk, adding a vanilla bean, which may be removed in a short time; sweeten with half a pound of sugar or a cupful of honey, cool and strain. Serve in lemonade glasses.

Barley Water.

Wash two ounces of pearl barley and add to two quarts of water; heat slowly and boil until reduced to a quart. Add two ounces of sugar and the juice of a lemon; strain and set aside to get cold.

Fruit Sirup.

Boil together a pint of juicy fruit and a pint of water, stirring from time to time, then strain and add honey to sweeten; boil for ten minutes and then bottle. When serving allow a tablespoonful of the sirup to a glass of water.

Tea Punch.

Make a strong infusion of English breakfast tea, using a teaspoonful to a cupful of boiling water. For a quart of tea add honey to sweeten, and the juice of two lemons and an orange. A few slices of the fruit may be served with the punch.

Mint Julep.

Boil a cupful of sugar with a pint of water 20 minutes. Crush six sprigs of mint and pour a cupful of boiling water over it. Allow it to stand ten minutes, strain and pour into the sirup. To this add strawberry, raspberry and lemon juice; serve very cold.

Save the whey from cottage cheese, chill it and serve with any desired fruit juice flavor. A lemon with a slice of pineapple and a few cherries will serve two or three thirsty throats.

Automobile Line.

The Regular Line from Columbia to Campbellsville is owned and operated by W. E. Noe. He has in his employ safe and reliable drivers.

Transportation can be had at any hour at reasonable rates.

Address,

W. E. NOE, Columbia, Ky.

G. R. REED

FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE

"The Service Agency."

Columbia, Kentucky.

Real Estate Bought and Sold

FARMING LANDS

If you want to sell your farm to the best advantage, see our contract and list with us at once. If you want a farm or other real estate, let us figure with you and for you. Oil Land Leases bought and sold. Abstracts furnished.

C. G. Jeffries Realty Co., Columbia, Ky.

Jeffries Hotel.

Louisville--Old Inn Hotel

Incorporated

EUROPEAN PLAN

\$1.00 and Up Rooms Without Bath.

\$1.50 and Up Rooms With

300 ROOMS

Equipped throughout with Automatic Sprinklers the best Fire Protection Known to Insurance Engineers.

Louisville, - - - Kentucky.

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Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized and Painted.

Also Ellwood and American Fence.

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WHOLESALE

Doors

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Porch Columns

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General Building Material

Will Send Catalog on Request.

Columbia Barber Shop

LOY & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

SKETCHES OF ADAIR COUNTY.

Historical and Biographical that
Will be of Interest to all
Readers of the News.

BY JUDGE H. C. BAKER.

No. 24.

The "WHANG-DOODLES."

I do not remember whether the "Whang-Doodle" organization here was a product of the civil war, or whether it was organized before the beginning of hostilities. I am inclined to think, however, that it was in full working order before war became flagrant in the country. Anyway, as the saying is, "it had its day," and I may add, its nights, too, and after all, it did very good work in the community—serving as a conservator of the peace when society at best was somewhat disorganized. I do not know that its promoters had this in view in the beginning of the organization; indeed I feel very nearly certain that they did not. Their purpose originally was more convivial than otherwise. It was made up of the boys of the town, and they were seeking fun more than anything else. They discovered after awhile that they could have fun and at the same time assist in maintaining order, and thus their work of usefulness came in rather as an incident than as a part of their original purpose. Do not understand that they devoted themselves primarily or altogether to this work. Far from it. Like our grand-juries now, they claimed an exemption for themselves. They could deal with others with a strong hand, and hold them to a strict accountability, but this was with the understanding that they themselves were to have immunity for misdeeds. Their principle was embodied in something like this:

Saving and excepting ourselves, we do require that all persons in the community shall behave with proper decorum and order, and shall refrain from appearing on the streets after 9 o'clock at night. Negroes found there after dark take their lives in their hand.

You can well see that with this enforced, the nights belonged very much to them, and they could do as they pleased, and they did it. They became the self-constituted autocrats of the town.

William, the Conqueror, organized the Curfew in England, directing that the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock everyone should put out his light and go to bed. Another "William," the Colonel of the "Whang-Doodles," was the author of the above requirement in regard to the streets of Columbia. It made no difference to him and his band whether they went to bed or not, but they must stay in—especially on nights when the "Whangs" were out. The organization was regularly officered. It had its Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Captain, and so on down to privates. Jno. W. Suddarth, known then as "Colonel Mullens," was its chief officer, while J. N. Page, under the name of "Hizhdigger," was

its Lieutenant-Colonel. A. H. Judd, late a merchant of Cane Valley, held the high and solemn position of Chaplain. Ben Lee Harden, Wm. Bramlett, Jas. B. Baker, Thos. Montgomery, and others were either subordinate officers or very high privates—at times.

During the time the organization existed, it sometimes happened that a morning would find all the business signs of the town changed, doorsteps out of places, goods boxes on the streets and gates hanging about loose at out-of-the-way places; and uncharitable persons would at once say: "This is the work of the 'Whang-Doodles.'" Whether evil-disposed persons slipped in behind them, and for the purpose of injuring their good names and counteracting their influence in the community, did these things, or whether the "Whangs" themselves were really the guilty party, has never been certainly known.

The negroes feared the organization more than they did ghosts, witches, or the "woman in black," in latter days, and for months at a time they would never be seen on the street after dark, for they soon learned that it was no fun to "mark time" by the half hour and do the many other things that "Whang-Doodle" ingenuity required of them. If one happened to remain out a little late, the shout of "Whang" would cause him to dart away as if pursued by death.

Now, after reading so much, some one may be ready to ask: "How do you know so much about the organization?" Well, I will be frank with you; I was conscripted into it! You know, during the war, some went in voluntarily, and others, after a long time were forced in. I was not at home when the society was organized. Sometime after my return home, I happened down town one night, and seeing a crowd over on a corner of the street, I made my way over—to it in blissful ignorance that life or liberty were endangered thereby. I had hardly reached the outskirts of the crowd when I was siezed, backed up against a little locust, and my hands tied behind me and around the tree. There I was—a prisoner—helpless and at the mercy of the "Whang-Doodles!" What could I do? Why, nothing, whatever. I just stood like "Snook" in "Wild Western Scenes," when caught by the Indians. I knew they had me, and there was no escape. Finally, after disposing of some other business, some of the officers came around and examined me. They called a council of the Chiefs to determine what they would do with me. All the time I stood hugging the tree with my back. They finally determined that I must suffer "conscription" or death, and they would leave it to me to say which. As I did not feel ready to die, and didn't want to die just then any-

way, I told them I believed with the alternative before me, I would be conscripted; and so they conscripted me!

The business that night was a charivari of a newly-married couple. There had been two suitors for the lady's hand, and report said the successful man had not played entirely fair with his opponent in the course of the courtship, and her part in it had not been that of a "Perdita," so the band had determined to make the evening lively with songs and the harmonious jingle of bells, tin pans, etc.

The morning after the charivari, the bridegroom was in town very wrathful, and declaring that he intended to sue "the whole blamed outfit"—but he didn't do it. Perhaps, on second thought, he concluded it was too big a job to tackle an organization as formidable as the "Whangs."

Had he done so, I suppose I could have plead the "conscripted act" altho, I rattled my tin pan like an old veteran. Under the circumstances I could not do any less, for, I was in the service, and subject to the regulations which required each one to make all the noise he could.

During the same night, Esquire Price was captured and the oath of loyalty and obedience administered to him, and Dr. Samuel B. Field had a very narrow escape. He managed to reach his office just in time, and then turned and politely invited the boys in, knowing he was safe when in his own castle. Fortunately the term of conscription only extended one night, and I had but a short service.

The organization continued alive and active until late in the war—appearing sometimes as Unionists, sometimes as Southerners—seeking a late meal or information from some unwilling citizen, or again as veritable "Whangs" to the mortal terror of Africa. On the evening of the marriage of its Colonel, the band assembled for the last time, stood beneath his window, sang him a farewell song and then quietly disbanded. Thus passed away this remarkable organization. It has its history. I have not attempted to write it, but should this article excite in any person a desire to know more of it, I take the liberty of directing them to the venerable ex-Mayor of our little city, who shared in the memorable events with which it was connected.

To be continued next week.

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Hatcher.

A good rain has been a general blessing Monday. Crops of all kinds were being badly affected through the continued dry weather, but at present seemed to be considerably revived. With plenty of rainfall for the next two months, a normal yield will be produced. About one-half of the wheat has been threshed, and the yield per acre was not up to some passed years. Yet the increase in acreage will make up for the deficit. The oat crop is above an average. Hay is satisfactory in quality and quantity. White potatoes do not indicate more than one-half of a crop, but quite a number of the gardeners are putting out a second planting. Fruits of every variety are negligible. Taking everything into consideration, nearly every one will be prepared to stand the rigors of the coming winter.

The prospects for obtaining a sufficient amount of coal for fuel is not very flattering, but everyone has been fully notified as to preparation, and with all of the warning, we suppose no one will be caught napping.

Our second annual Chautauqua came to a close at Campbellsville the first of week. It is growing in popular favor, as it more than paid expenses, and over double the number signed the contract for this entertainment next year. The program carried out this season pleased the most exacting. Patriotism was the keynote of the entire program. Bird's patriotism, the movie lectures, inspiration, drama, oratory, mimicry and literature were interspersed. The Sunday program was modified to meet the spirit of the day. Take it all in all, everyone was more than pleased. The predominant feature of the gathering was the majority of those in attendance was from the rural districts.

A majority of our public schools began the coming term the first of this month. Reports of enrollment of the different schools does not indicate very active interest. A strict application of the compulsory school law would be productive of good results as to the intelligence of the future citizenship. If more interest is not manifested in our educational institutions, dire disaster will be the result. It seems as though the ones in authority do not care a "continental" if our government of freedom becomes Russianized. Your scribe has had twenty-five years' experience in the school-room, and can discuss the trend of the times.

Miss Annie Mary Risen, Campbellsville, is the pleasant guest of Miss Susie Wade, of this place, this week. They have been associated with each other in High School, for several years and will both graduate the coming term.

Campbell Wade, a young man of irreproachable character, and a recent graduate of the Graded School, left for Louisville, this week, to accept a lucrative position with a business corporation.

A number of our best young people of this vicinity spent a pleasant day at Griffin Spring Thursday. Col. R. L. Faulkner, the big-hearted American, extended his usual hospitality to

such picnickers, and everyone bestowed upon him the praise that should be accorded.

A mass meeting of the taxpayers of Taylor county was called to meet at the court-house in Campbellsville last Saturday afternoon to inaugurate steps for the settlement of the railroad debt which has hung over our enterprising citizens for so long. Judge I. H. Thurmon, of Springfield, addressed the audience.

Our little village post office has sold W. S. S. to the value in excess of \$65.00 at maturity. This exceeds our quota, and if any other rural community has more than this to its credit, it has not been noted. \$10,000 is the goal to be reached before 1919. We go "over the top" on all calls.

Mrs. Junius Miller, Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her husband's people, here.

Miss Frances Miller, the little daughter of Rev. Sam Miller and wife, of Owensboro, is with her grandfather, Mr. J. D. Miller, at this place.

Several of our young men have been at home for a few days on furloughs. Each one seemed to be very well satisfied with military life, and are anxious to get on the battle front.

Mr. John Miller, who was raised here, but moved to Arkansas a number of years ago, is visiting his relatives here. He has charge of two spoke factories, which are turning out their output for the government.

Miss Laura Smythe, of your city, is teaching school here at the "Oaks" district. She has a life certificate, and the patrons of the district ought to feel flattered in securing one so well qualified to tutor for them. She has enrolled every pupil in the school boundry, and good work is indicated for the whole term.

Mrs. Bessie Upchurch underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday. She withstood the ordeal well, and is rapidly recovering. Her husband is stationed at Camp Taylor as a Y. M. C. A. worker.

112 Registrants have been reclassified by our local board. Most of them were changed from class four to one. Class one has been practically exhausted, and the board had to resort to other classes in order to meet the demands of the July call.

Campbellsville has a new enterprise. Mr. Sam Bottoms has several hands at work making tobacco baskets for loose leaf market. He is having them made in uniform size and weight.

Fonthill.

Mr. Bill Wilson was at Caintown last week.

Mr. D. C. Hopper, a prominent lumber dealer of this town, was at Burnside a few days of last week.

Mr. Carl Rexroat visited relatives, near Campbellsville last week.

Mr. J. T. Bradshaw and wife, of Eunice, was mingling with old friends here Saturday.

Prof. Dewey Luttrell left last week, for the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Mr. C. C. Holt, of Jamestown, was here last week.

Mr. Logan Brown, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited here last week.

Mr. Bert Butcher, a prominent

farmer of Liberty, was here last week.

Mr. Orvel Withers, of Russell Springs, spent July 4th here.

Mr. J. W. Roy, of Windsor, Casey Co., was here on business Friday.

Prof. Walter Wade, of Decatur, bought a nice bunch of hogs of W. N. Emerson, Saturday.

Mr. Willie Vonlinger spent Saturday at Somerset.

A number from here attended the Red Cross Rally, at Jericho, the 4th. There were good speakers present.

Uncle Charlie Vonlinger, who is a native of Germany, gave a Red Cross lecture at Salem church Saturday. There was a large crowd present. All were greatly benefited by his lecture. He served as a Lieutenant in the German army, coming to America at the age of 24. He has resided here since. He showed many reasons why he should be loyal to America yet.

There are some who have been blest with plenty, that have failed to contribute to the Red Cross. The dear old dollar being more precious than the lives of those who had prepared themselves for an honorable position, giving up all, that we may continue to dwell in a free land. We should be willing to contribute liberally in order that Kaiserism may never enter American soil. We should think and act wise at this dark hour. Woe unto the person who stubbornly resists.

Rugby.

We are having plenty of rain here now and crops are looking good.

Wheat threshers are busy now threshing out the biscuits for us another year and to furnish bread to our soldier boys. Wheat is turning out better than we expected it, too.

We are all about through harvesting hay and the crop was considerably better than we thought it would be. Pastures here has been exceptionally good this year and it is the only year we ever remember that we could hire out any pasture.

Claud Esters and family visited on Flat Rock last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bragg, of Barren Co., visited relatives here last week.

Every one here has bought W. S. S., and doing our bit against the Kaiser.

Your scribe sold one fine barrow shoot to Mr. Sam Mitchell, of Columbia, last Saturday for \$25.00.

C. C. Rowe, Jr., bought of G. W. Curry, a few days ago, one fine cow for \$100.

Rev. D. L. Vance preached an interesting discourse at Breeding last Sunday to a large congregation of people.

Several from here attended the Patriotic discourse delivered at Independence on last Saturday night by Rev. Wrentmore.

The protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Ashby and Jaggers is progressing nicely, with several conversions.

W. J. Bean and family were in Columbia last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Simpson, who has been on the sick list for several days, is some better.

Schools commenced here last

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Campbellsville, Kentucky.

Monday with large attendance, for it to be as bad day as it was.

Group Meeting.

Of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.
Place—Methodist Church, Columbia, Ky.

Time—All day, July 24, 1918.
9:30. Devotion, Rev. L. F. Piercy.
10:00. Organization.
10:10. Reports of Auxiliaries
11:00. District Secretary's Message
11:20. Woman's Part in the World's Evangelization.
Mrs. J. T. Mercer.
11:35. What is Social Service?
Miss Mollie Jeffries.
11:50. Our Literature,
Rev. S. G. Shelley.
12:00. Lunch.

AFTERNOON.

1:30. Devotional, Rev. Owen Lee
1:45. The Mission Study Class Part,
Rev. L. F. Piercy.
2:00. God's Financial Plan,
Mrs. John Murrell.
2:10. Prayer and Missions,
Mrs. Holland Simpson.
2:20. "Miss Crissy," Columbia Y. P.
2:50. Missionary Society—A Demonstration,
Columbia Juniors.
3:35. Reports of Committees.
Minutes.
Adjournment.

This Group includes the following Auxiliaries: Columbia, Tabor, Clear Spring, Breeding, Gradyville, Pleasant Ridge, Pickett's Chapel, Maple Hill, Summer Shade, Hogard's Chapel, Independence, Milltown, Mt. Carmel, Cane Valley, and Glenfork.

Every Auxiliary send representatives. All welcome.
Mrs. S. G. Shelley,
District Secretary.

The Summer Shade school district, in Green county, just over the Adair county line, purchased four thousand and seventy dollars worth of war saving stamps. The school is located in what is known as the Squire's neighborhood. If the school districts in Adair county would come up as well as the above named the county would soon be over the top.

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